Engaged

TORRESDALE

YARDLEY

recently of Mrs. De Kalb street.

Down the slope of Weak Wille"

The town is as old as the human race.
And it grows with the flight of years:
It is wrapped in the fog of Idler's Dreams;
Its streets are paved with discarded scheme.

The College-bred Fool and the rich man's

No trumpet to battle and triumph calls. For cowards alone are there.

My friend, from the Dead-Alive-Town-No.

of you would keep far away.

Just follow your Duty through good and

Take this for your motto I Can I Will,

And live up to it each day

To be landed quickly there.

Heir Are plentiful there, no doubt.

IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of the Parties Given for Two Debutantes Last Night-She Hears Various Bits of Interesting News

Does it seem possible that another year has come and gone since December 24, 1920, when we were all wishing each other a Merry Christmas and a year of happiness? For some of us it has been a year of happiness, for others there has been much sadness; yet all of us can have the Christmas yet all of us can have the Christmas yet all of us can have the Christmas pirit of peace, whether sad or joyous, for the measuage was of peace and we can all have that. If we will only cultivate it ourselves and show good will, that peace will be a very part

Many persons will follow the old custom of having large family dinners tomorrow, and it is a delightful thing to do. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emott, Hare will have all their children and their family dinner donight, on the eye, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Grove will give their family dinner tonight, on the eye, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grove will have a dinner tomorrow. Another family affair will be given by the Hollinshead Taylors, and I can't begin to remember all the other plans for this beautiful day. other plans for this beautiful day.

VOU will be interested, I am sure, Y to hear further news of Miss Henrietta Ely, who has been so ill in Prague. It is just about six weeks since her two sisters, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, in New York, and Miss Gertrude Ely in the first Prague of New York, and Miss Gertrude Ely in the first Prague of New York, and Miss Gertrude Ely in the first Prague of New York, and Miss Gertrude Ely in the first Prague of New York and Miss Gertrude Ely in the New York and Miss Gertrude Ely in th sailed for Prague on learning of her se-I understand the trouble is with her

low and the latest news is that Miss Henrietta has been moved to Vienna, where several eminent physicians may be consulted, but so far, unfortunately, there has been little improvement, if

THE Little's party at the Overbrook Golf Club last night for Mary and Nancy was a delightful affair. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel this evening. A new guests numbered about 300 and were first and the Evans' at the Ritz-Carlton for Margaret Phelps the latter part of

for Margaret Phelps the latter part of the evening and vice versa.

Nancy Little is a debutante, you know. Mary came out a couple of years ago, but she seems scarcely more than a bud herself. Nancy has brown hair and brown eyes, and is a perfect little dear. She wore a frock of white chiffon trimmed in silver and had silver slippers and stockings. It was such an airy, and stockings. It was such an airy, and stockings.

a brilliant affair. Among the guests were the Louis Bories, Sewell Bories, Andy Porters, Gil Mathers, Joe Me-Jrs., George McIvers. George ton Pepper, Jrs., Frank Bohlen. Jrs., Hoby Porters, Joe Rollins and place quietly in January.

Santa Clauses who were collecting money for Christmas dinners she remarked to Daddy that Santy looked pretty poor, "Yes," said Daddy, "he is pretty poor this year, and he's collecting money to help the poor little Mrs. A. H. Meyer Baum, of Germangirls and boys have a Christmas din-ner. We ought to be very generous."

"All right." said Polly, eagerly, "I'll give him all I've got." "Well, dear,"

"Well, dear," Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lord, of Cynreplied Daddy, "that's fine; but you must be wise in giving, too. Do not give all you have. If you do, you'll have to ask for more yourself." "All right," said Polly. "I won't," but. added she, "I never carry more 'an twelve cents."

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyne Clawson, of 2015 Walnut street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Clawson, to Mr. Benjamin R.
Hoffman, of this city.

Mrs. Richard P. Bennis, of Chew and strice streets, Germantown, announces he engagement of her daughter. Miss us A. Bennis, to Dr. E. John Bertin.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Graham, of of their daughter, Miss Ella H. South

Graham, to Mr. George S. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings.

The guests who will attend the thea-tre party to be given by Mr. Daniel bougherty and Mr. Andrew W. Dough-Dougherty and Mr. Andrew W. Dougherty and Mr. Andrew W. Dougherty of 2306 Locust street, in honor of their sister, Miss Gertrude D. Dougherty, of Thursday evening, December 29, will include Miss Lydia Clothlef, Miss Isabel Frazier, Miss Katharine Porter, Miss Elizabeth Wayne, Miss Evelyn R. Drayton, Miss Mary H. Miller, Miss Maryaret L. Large, Miss Elizabeth B. Battles, Mr. Stanley Woodward, Mr. William W. Battles, Mr. Alison Scott, Mr. Javid Vogels, Mr. William Newlin, Mr. Frederick Schaeffer and Mr. Lawrence Dixon. Mrs. Francis Dougherty will chaperon the party. The guests will later attend the dance to be given by Mrs Henjamin B. Reath for her daughter, Miss Alberta P. Reath.

Miss Lenore A. McCall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McCall. of Sycamore read. Merion, whose engagement has been announced recently to Mr. Norman Hillard MacLeish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, of Craige Lea. Glencoe, Ili. will leave on Monday for a visit to Mr. MacLeish parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, at Glencoe, Ill., where she expects to remain about a week.

Lr. and Mrs. Edmund Jenings Lee and the Misses Lee have issued invitations for a New Year's reception at their home on Monday afternoon, January 2, from 4 until 7 o'clock, in henor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Lee, of Spring Lane, Chestnut Hill, who have recently required from a trip abroad, where they have been living since their marriage. Mrs. Lee was Miss Ellen Newbold, daughter of Mrs. John Newbold. Miss Elizabeth Ross, daughter of Dr.

will, that peace will be a very part of our everyday life. May all of us have tomorrow a happy Christmas, if not a merry one, one which is filled with the peace which came to the world that Christmas night so many years ago.

Many persons will follow the old mustom of having large family dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Binderton House, Chestnut Hill, will entertain at a dinner on Friday evening, January 6, at the Ritz-Carlton in honor of Mrs. Biddle's debutante daughter, Miss Virginia Southail Gordon, before the First Assembly. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle and Miss Gordon will spend Christmas in Baltimore.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Rhoades, of 1710 Walnut street, win entertain at dinner on Monday evening in honor of her brother, Colonel James Addison Logan, U. S. A. who is apending the Christmas holidays with his sister, Miss Judith M. Logan, of Rochketo, her home in Bala, Colonel Logan has just returned from Paris, where he has been connected with the Reparations Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Evans, or eyes, and she would not have an opera-tion performed until her sisters reached her. They have been there some time her. They have been there some time Lenore A. McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McCall, of Merion, whose engagement to Mr. Norman Hillard MacLeish, of Glencoe, Ill., was recently announced. before the ball Mr. Mrs. Evans will give at the Bellevue-Stratford for Miss Margaret A. Phelps, debutante daughter of Mrs. Charles M.

guests numbered about 300 and were club of younger members is to be in-mostly of the deb set. Some of the mostly of the deb set. Some of the guests went to both parties—the Littles' ous unique novelties have been ar-ranged and the affair promises to be a

South Forty-first street, entertained in-formally at luncheon at her home on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Mildred Carter, of the Tracy, whose marriage to Mr. Archibald Le Roy Heath, of Garden City, L. L. will take

The decorations at the dance were lovely, principally Christmas greens and red flowers, and it was altogether very beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stevens, of The bridge club was entertained seyenal afternoons ago by Mrs. T. Sidney Cadwallader.

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"And we know where Sleepy Woodschuck goes when he goes to sleep," added Janet.

"Hurry! Hurry! Wake up! We must ber howe at levels and the suppose hird."

NORRISTOWN POLLY was walking along the street yesterday with Daddy, and as they came toward one of the shabby-looking who were collecting lis, of Virginia. Miss Stevens and Mrs. Hugh C. Moore or Kings Highway and White Horse pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lord, of Cyn-

NORTH PHILADELPHIA Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zweig, of 307 George street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Miss Ethel Zweig, to Mr. Ellis Hubbard Barker, of New York City.

Mrs. Alfred Paul Morris announces the engagement of her daughter Priscilla to Mr. J. Kenton Elsenbrey, son of Mrs. John Lyne Clawson, of Mrs. John Lyne Clawson, of Mrs. J. Kenton Elsenbrey, son of M

When Richard Weglein, president of Council, entered his office on the fourth bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marvin Nathan.

The engagement of Miss Sophia Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fox, of 2423 Montgomery avenue, to Mr. Edward Silberman, of this city, has been announced.

When Richard Weglein, president of Council, entered live different and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Mullen is in his eighty-ninth year and his wife in her eighty-third.

WILL WED CLARE EAMES

Sidney Coe Howard, Wealthy Young

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Andrew Devlin has returned from a trip to Holland to his home at 2121 City Hall.

South Fifteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Meade, of

Betrothed

Grainan, to Mr. George B. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Meade. of 568 Walnut street, will spend the weekend with Mr. Meade's parcents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Meade. of Atlantic City, which Mr. Frederick M. Dunn, Jr., will will be remembered as Miss Rive in honor of Miss E. Martyn George. debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harnion George, will be Miss Mary Nxon, Miss Helen Michell, Miss Mary Nxon, Miss Helen Michell, Miss Mary Nxon, Miss Helen Michell, Miss Couth Garnet street, will enter-tain this evening at a buffet supper and cards. Their guests will include Mr. Thaddeus M. Daly, Jr., Mr. Paul Hunter, Mr. Percy H. Wilson, Jr., Mr. Ralph II. Joseph Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Miss. Joseph Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. William II. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Shout. Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Standard, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samans, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samans, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Helward Mr. Edward M. Edwards Mr. Louis II. Grove, Mr. Robert N. Downs. 3d. and Mr. James Hay Beattie.

The guests who will attend the thea-

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Hungry Crocodile By DADDY

Jack and Janet, turned into Slumber Sprites, go to Egypt with Sleepy Woodchuck, Black Snake, Colonel Croaker, and Chip and Chipper Chipmuck. They go riding on a Hungry Crocodile.

Chapter VI

Dame Instinct's Call CWISH! Swish! The Hungry Croco-D dile rushed through the water like a launch. On his back rode Jack, Janet, Black Snake, Colonel Croaker and Chip and Chipper Chipmuck. Out in front of the Hungry Crocodile's nose dangled Sleepy Woodchuck, clinging to

r own happy woods."
"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Sleepy
oodchuck. "You should have thought

The Torresdale Golf Club will give a dinner and dance on New Year's Eve at the clubhouse for the members and their friends.

Mr. Harry Hart, of 6932 Torresdale avenue, will entertain at an afternoon bridge on Friday, December 39.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Sleepy Woodchuck. "You should have thought of that before you tickled my toes and woke me up. You played a joke on me and now the joke is on you. You can't go back until someone wakes you up, and who will think of looking for you in my cave. Ha! Ha!"

Sleepy Woodchuck to You should have thought of that before you tickled my toes and woke me up. You played a joke on me and now the joke is on you. You played a joke on the article a

tickling their feet, while Mr. and Mrs. Hackee Chipmuck were tickling the toes

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Humbreet are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter. Virginia Mitchell Humbreet on Friday. December 18.

Harkee Chipping were tickling the toes of Chip and Chipper. "Hurrah! We are back!" shouted Jack.

songs in the autum wood

Mrs. J. R. Umstad, of the Hamilton, has gone to Pitisburgh. Pa., to spend the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Umstad.

(How they find the summer bird s (How they find the summer bird sing-Mrs. Waiter Baker and her three chil-of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. H. C. next week.) ing in the autumn woods will be told Mrs. Walter Baker and her three chil-dren, of Buffalo, N. V., and Mr. H. C. Conrad, of Georgetown, Del., are guesta of Mr. and Mrs. H. Croskey Allen, or OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Miss Pauline and Miss Rebecca Ro-ian, of Cedar Hurst, L. L. were guests scently of Mrs. Marcus Hydeman, of Mills, Were Married in Phila. Mr. and Mrs. Isanc Mullen, Gulpl

are today celebrating their fif-MAYOR TO HOLIDAY IN N. J. tieth wedding anniversary.

The couple, widely known in Conshehocken. Norristown and Bridgeport. Weglein Has "Surprise" Tree in Office; City Employes Remembered years.

They were married in Philadel-

is office.

MacFarland, both living in Gulph Mills.

When Richard Weglein, president of There are five children and one great-

Mr. Weglein today distributed gifts to employes of Council. Hundrads of gifts Playwright, to Be Bridegroom

New York, Dec. 24.—Sidney Coe Howard, playwright, son of J. L. Howard, a wealthy San Franciscan, last night confirmed the report of his engagement to Clare Eames, who rose

OR PICEA ALBA AT HOME?

U. of P. Botanizers in City Hall Mart Find Balsamea Is Real to carry any one home that was not marked from \$2.50 to \$3.50 and the trees that w Thing in Christmas Trees





MISS ETHEL ZWEIG Miss Zweig's engagement to Mr. Ettis Hubbard Barker, of this city,

Have you bought your abies balsamea yet, or did you buy a picea alba?
If you bought the abies you have the
real thing, the real Christmas tree.
That is one of the things the botany
class of the University of Pennsylvania,
which accompanied Dr. John Harshberger, professor of botany, around City
Hall and Terminal Market learned on
a botanizing expedition yesterday after-

4 Wills Admitted to Probate

Hall and Terminal Market learned on a botanizing expedition yesterday aftermoon.

Christmas time offers the student botanist opportunity to study plants from all parts of the country without leaving the city. Eight very interested women followed Dr. Harshberger, Some of the passersby stopped to listen and even to ask questions.

Can you tell a real Christmas tree from a spruce tree? The real thing has bilisters on the trunk and its leaves are growing in a flat arrangement, while the spruce has no blisters and its leaves grow around the stem. Needles you call them.

The two most common kinds of spruce sold for use as Christmas trees are both popular and many prefer them to the old original tree. They are the white spruce and the black spruce.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Remember the Mail Man

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I would like to make a suggestion.
Take, for instance, the mail man carries Take, for instance, the mail man carries all your mail and packages to safety in all kinds of weather, very rarely losing or misplacing either. Should his services not be appreciated? These men's salaries were not raised like other occupations during the war and at other hard times. Would it not be a kind Christmas act for each house he delivers to to give him, say, a quarter or what you can afford, which would not be missed and would help him out during the Christmas chest. I know he would appreciate it. Philadelphia, December 22, 1921.

Theatres and Prices

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledver:

and Chip and Chipper Chipments. And in front of the Hungry Crocodile, in trying to reach Sleepy Woodchuck, churred niong as feat as a state which the hungry Crocodile, in trying to reach Sleepy Woodchuck churred niong as feat as a state where tifey wished, merely by swinging Sleepy. Woodchuck to me side or the Chipment of the Hungry Crocodile in the Hungry Crocodi friends at college.

Mrs. H. Lewis and her daughter, Miss Miriam Lewis, of Frankford avenue and Orthodox street, have left for Boston, Mass. where they will spend the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Miller.

"Wait!" cried Jack and Janet to go for people today who used to be chasen until spring."

"We want to go home right now." waited Chip and Chipper Chipmuck. "We don't like all this sand. We want amusements in other ways.

GEORGE T. COLLINS. "Wait!" cried Jack and Janet to-infrequently happens. There are thousands either. "We don't want to stay here of people today who used to be classed of people today who rarely go to the

Give the Boys a Chance

Sir—I was much interested in reading an the joys of Paradise, article in your paper signed "Former Army Officer." I think this writer misrepresents the attitude of the average former service man. Just because these books are recognitive. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: and brown eyes, and is a perfect little and brown eyes, and while and the perfect little and brown eyes, and while and eye and brown eyes, and a perfect little and brown eyes, and while and the perfect little and little and brown eyes, and while and the perfect little and little a

is easy to see why so man, men are walking finite." "Hi the streets today instead of being in a Democracy." Ilving employment.

FORMER SERVICE MAN.
Philadelphia. December #1, 1921

To Relieve Foreign Suffering

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledorr: Sir-More people are dying in this year. Sir—More people are dyink in this year.

1921, by horrible, slow starvation in China.
Russia, the Near East and Austria, than were killed in all the four years of battle.

The public in America has been slow to realize this or to feel its own responsibility.
Congress has at a late day taken cognizance, though in a small way, of this condition, and yet we are fold that farmers are burning their corn and have over 300,000,000 bushels that they cannot sell.

Why should not Congress do something to help these starving people? It has not hesitated to take the peoples taxes for a \$43,000,000 battleship that we shall scrap and we may be assured that less than half

\$43,000,600 battleship that we shall scrap and we may be assured that less than half that sum to relieve the agony of Russin and incidentally, to relieve our farmers will do more in the future to notect our country from resentment and contempt than any try from resentment and contempt than any porum enlighten me upon these subjects? Investment that we might make.

But there is one feature of the European misery that Congress could relate without spending a cent. We have previously loaned Austria \$24,000,000 for food. We shall never be paid unless we puspone our claims.

"Clio has overlocked a bet."

The authorship and location of these lines:
"Love strikes the Titans down, not when Mayor Moore and his family will spend Christmas at their place in Island Heights, N. J. The Mayor went there Thursday afternoon. Before leaving City Hall he gave his secretary, Durell Shuster, gifts for employes of his office which were distributed today.

Mr. Shuster has a Christmas tree in Mayor was a Christmas tree in Mayor while many years Mr. Mullen have two other children, Walter Mullen and Mrs. John Mayor Walter Mullen and Mrs. John Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. John Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. M frightful and congressional dailying and red
tape are making us unwittingly responsible
for the daily excess in mediality in Vienna.
Let a flood of letters make Congress realizathat a stroke of the pen could relieve untold
misery.

JANE T. PHILBRE' k
Philadelphia. December 20, 1921

The High Cost of Christmas

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge. who seem to torget that the war is over and that the workingman's waters have been reduced, and that many thousands are out of work. How can the poor man properly celebrate Christmas, in respect to food and cats, when the high cost of overything

to problem the to him?
Everybody is again trying to profiteer
upon the poor people, and it may not be
very good advice, but I feel that if these
people would only be satisfied and make this
a "lear Christmas" in their hornes it might
be a good lesson to the profiters. For

from \$2.50 to \$3.50 and the trees that we used to purchase for \$1 previous to the ware now marked at \$4.50. How can the proman have a Christmas tree in his hone for his little ones at such prices? He avoid not be justified in making such an extravagant outlay. If it would be possible to preto pay the prices and impoverish the selves, it is quite likely that by snother ye we would have a very much less expen-christmas than this year.

OEORGE T. BLANK Philadelphia. December 21, 1921

a the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge

Sir-If the State Prohibition Divents to accomplish something he will on the lettle fellow and make an example of him? The small corner aglions have been hit hard, but the big fellows have been lat off with no fine and no exposure. This is what is causing so much discontent. We frequently read in the paper of the quantity of liquor in the possession of rich men for their enjoyment, the law not

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested neems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

Letters to the Editor should has brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discussion.

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to be taken as an indorsement of he views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

hindering them, but the working man who wants a glass of beer is upable to secure. Sir Please be good enough to advise prohibition, but I am trying to point out the following lines: the discrimination that is being made in

the enforcement of the law.

In the Walnut street cofe that was raided, the usents found plenty of liquor, they state, although being handled in such a way that it would be hard to accuse the proprietors of conducting the business; and

Who is israfil? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Who or what is Israfi! reference to which is made in Emplian stories?

Philadelphia, December 12, 1921. In accordance with Monammedan belief Israfit is the archangel of music, who, on the day of resurrection will sound the last trumpet. He will stand on the rock of the temple at Jerusalem and call mankind to the His playing will be one o

Democracy, "Lame and Lovely," War and World Government, "Just Human," "Adventures in Common Sense, "The Looking Glass," "Christmas and the Year Looking Glass," "Christmas and the Year You've my to hold up your hands and Around," "Four-Moute Essays" (for volumes), etc. He resides at present in New

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they first begin their mountain piling, but when one more peak would bring them to the top."

W. B. MANKEE.

Philadelphia, December 16, 1921.

We are not able to locate either of these quotation.

"P. C. V."—The average length of life of small common birds, such as a robin, is from the fifteen years.

Are plentiful there, no doubt. The rest of the crowd are a motley of With every class, except one, in view The Fool Killer is barred out. By the Mountains of Despair;

"E. L. R." -The Daughters of the Amerton, D. C., October 11, 1890 No sentinel stands on its gloomy walls

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Author of Lines Sir-Please be good enough to advise if any of your readers can tell the author of the following lines:

"Then marched the brave from rocky steep. From mountain river swift and cold. The borders of the stormy deep. The vales where gathered waters sleep Sent up the strong and bold-

To battle to the death," Philadelphia, December 20, 1921

Locates Requested Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-"M. C. asks for a poem in which is

enjoy the Forum. MARY K. Reading. Ps., November 7, 1921.

is rear'd o'er glory's bed. Philadelphia December 13, 1921

To the Editor of the Public Ledger:

Want Complete Poems

Sir-Can any reader give me the complete poem and the name of its author from which these lines are taken?:

Sleep sweetly in this quiet room.

Oh, thou, whoe'er thou are.

And let no mournful vesterday

Disturb thy peaceful heart.

WHAJAM T. FORK

"The Town of No Good'

For the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Bir-I will appreciate it if you will prin

W. L. MeMURRAY. Philadelphia, December 14, 1921. THE TOWN OF NO GOOD

My friend, have you heard of the town of No Good-On the panks of the River Slow. Where blooms the Wait - a - While - Flower

it lies in the Valley of What's the Use.

it a the home of the reckless—I don't care. Where the Give-It-Ups abide.

r.

Forum the poem entitled

Philadelphia, December 18, 1921.

Bir-I will appreciate if

And the soft Go-Easys grow?

In the Province of Let-Her-Slide That fired feeling is native there.

The Town of No Good.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Will some reader inform me where

found "The everlasting teamwork the following from Kipling is the de-Nor funds that they can pay.

But the close co-operation.
That makes them win the day.
It aim't the individual. He fore the toil off Maloney's best coati-Are the bustle off Mary Ann Flynn; He ran between young Kitty Mulligan's Nor the arms as a whole Of every blooming roul.

I trust this may be of use, and am taking advantage of this note to tell you how much the Forum.

MARY K. RAKE.

And shook him ground like a rail

He murdered old Matimith 's goat Ate the tail off McManus' cat-

A dash and most wonderful spring. He upset the organ, the grieder and all.
And busted the organ inside.
Be labers he tried for to availow the ments
But he choked on his tail and he died.

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M. E. WILLIA.

Collingswood, N. J. December 14, 1921. MICKEY BRANAGAN'S BULL PUR

Old Mickey Branagan had a buil pub.

The gauge of an elegant stock.

For seventeen hours the battle he fought.
He did, my soul, by the clock.

His tail was a neat little bit of a siumpi.

Bow-legged and two prooted eyes.

The look of his usly mus was crough—

He as devil himself in disguise.

For saw and the pup, to be sure.
For fighting he never gave up.
There never was known such a wonderful As old Mickey Branagan's pur-

Now wasn't that surely a sin't He caught up the old Duich shoemaker's

day.
A monkey find fast to a string